

## Inside The Advocate



**Take A Look**  
AHS Headmaster  
Tom Reis gives a  
tour.  
(See Page 9)

CHEERS



**A Look Back**  
A look at  
1980 - what a  
year!  
(See Page 20)

## Index

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Editorial   | 8     |
| Features    | 9     |
| People      | 11    |
| Sports      | 13-15 |
| Classified  | 16-18 |
| Obituaries  | 19    |
| 1980 Review | 20    |

# The Arlington Advocate

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## Some Resolutions For...



Hardy third graders show off their holiday ornaments.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

**When Barbara Fischer's third graders at Hardy School were asked to write their New Year's resolutions, they had a lot of ideas.**

I will try to be nice to people. I will make my bed every day. I will clean the house every day too. I will be careful doing my work in school too.

—Diane Morais

I will be nice to people. I will help my mother. I will play nicely.

—Jeanene Barletta

In "1981" I will try to be as good as I can to my brother. In "1981" I will wash the dishes for my mother.

—Susan Martin

I am going to get ready faster.

—Scott Gallagher

In "1981" I'll try to stop being bad to my sister.

—Chris Stenwall

I will be nice to people. I like to help people because they are nice to me. I will make my bed every day. I will clean my room too.

—Helen Lynch

In "1981" I will try to be good. In "1981" I will try to obey.

—David DiPalermo

New Year's Resolution: Brush my teeth more often. Make my bed.

—Pamela Gurecki

From now on I will do what I am told. This year from now on I will go to bed when I am told.

—Joanne Dempsey

On New Year's Eve we have a party late at night. We will watch it on TV and we will have some eggnog. Then we go to bed.

When I'm in bed I will think of something that I will do. I thought that I will try and be good. I will be good to my friends. I will take down the trash without my mother reminding me.

—Brian O'Connor

In 1981 I will try to do better at things. In 1981 I will put the toys away.

—Randy Farina

I will clean my room. I will make my bed. I'll try to be a good girl. I will help my mom and dad.

—Elaine Kristo

In "1981" I will try to do better in my school work. In "1981" I will not throw my things under the bed.

—Diane Leccese

In the New Year of "1981" I will try harder to be good. In the New Year of "1981" I will try harder to do things without daydreaming.

—Billy MacGillivray

I will help my father move. I will clean my room. I will do the dishes. I will take care of our new dog.

—Brian Keegan

I want to try to make time next year to make things like brownies, cookies, pies, cakes and other stuff like that. I would like to try to fly the gas-run plane of mine with my father.

—Semeon Hargan

I will be better than ever. I will be very nice to people.

—William Martins

## Elderly Woman Dies In House Without Heat

### Town Depts. Respond To Cold Snap

A lack of heat in the home of three elderly relatives led to the unexpected death Sunday of an 87-year-old Arlington woman.

According to police, Blanche Whelpley, of 159 Forest st., was found on a kitchen couch by Officer John Donnelly about 8:45 a.m. A medical examiner's report listed the cause of death as exposure to cold and acute pneumonia.

Because of cold temperatures, a pipe in the single-family house burst, leaving three family members without heat probably since Christmas day. Whelpley, a former math teacher in Lexington schools, lived with her 84-year-old brother Harold Whelpley and 81-year-old Gladys Whelpley.

Police checked on the residents after they received a long distance call from someone "concerned about the occupants."

Officer Donnelly said when he arrived he was let in by the brother. The inside of the house was so cold he could see his

breath. There was no heat in the house. "It was the same temperature as outside, and that was 30," Donnelly said.

It was impossible to see out of the windows because of the frost. Inside, Donnelly noticed water dripping from the damaged water pipes falling on an elderly woman lying on a couch in the kitchen.

He couldn't get a pulse and called the Rescue.

Donnelly said he couldn't convince the other two elderly people to leave the house or to take medical treatment from the Rescue. He said both were bundled up. The man was wearing three sweaters and a hat.

Since the two wouldn't leave, Donnelly stayed with them at their house until a relative arrived from Boston about three hours later.

Meanwhile, Donnelly shut off the water and the Edison Company shut off electricity to prevent a fire.

Council on Aging Director Scott Plumb said the two residents were staying at a motel and their niece who arrived to help them was inquiring with the Council about housing.

Plumb said with this sub-freezing weather, he had expected more emergencies, but this was the only one. A Symmes Hospital spokesperson reported no other emergency cases this weekend.

Although the Council on Aging has no emergency number for emergencies, the

fuel assistance program is under way for people who are eligible. The number local energy hotline number is 643-1155 and the area number to call is 684-5800.

The Fire Service Division responded to 21 calls for water leaks, while the Dept. of Public Works got a lot of calls for frozen pipes.

DPW Director Dick Bowler says the department will respond to a house and check the water service at the meter to determine if the problem is outside the house or inside. The cases during the past few days all were the result of pipes inside homes being frozen.

Bowler advises residents with frozen pipes to leave their faucets open so that when thawing starts and the ice expands the water can run out rather than splitting pipes.

Most pipes freeze at the elbows and joints. When these are accessible, Bowler suggests that a hair dryer be used to warm the pipes. Insulation and heat tapes also protect against repeated freeze-ups.

The Fire Division had a busy week with 99 responses, including 33 for the Rescue and the water leaks. Many of the calls were attributed to the cold snap. There were also six rubbish fires and 14 false alarms and a chimney fire.

The DPW was ready for the worst Christmas Eve when Boston media and

(Cold - Page 2)

## Local Energy Group To Hold Town Conservation Conference

by David Hornstein  
for the Arlington Energy Project

As we are all too aware this winter, energy costs are taking a greater bite out of our budgets than ever before. The cost of fossil fuels has been rising dramatically since 1973, and will continue to increase in the future.

In New England, we spend a higher percentage of our incomes on energy than in any other part of the country. Energy inflation hits us in more than just our heating bills, the cost of food and consumer goods is also rising because of increased production and transportation costs.

Not only are we forced to make

personal sacrifices, the local economy suffers as individuals have less money to spend on local businesses and services. Money spent on fuel leaves the community permanently, benefitting only a handful of people on the way.

We need not feel helpless in the face of seemingly uncontrollable energy costs. There are many things that we can do, as individuals and members of the community, to stop the flow of energy dollars leaving out town.

Although we cannot control the price of fuel, we can determine the amount we use. It is estimated that we can conserve half the energy we consume in our homes and businesses. The town of Arlington

recently won an award for saving 40 percent of the oil and gas used in municipal buildings, saving the town \$200,000 last year.

All around the country, communities have joined together to fight rising energy costs.

In Fitchburg, Mass., the FACE project (Fitchburg Action to Conserve Energy) involved the entire city in conservation, with over 3500 people attending residential conservation workshops.

In St. Paul, Minn., Mayor George Latimer closed down the city govern-

(Energy - Page 2)

### A Special Christmas Dinner:

## No One Had To Be Alone

(For the last three Christmases, Arlington businessman Frank Bowes has held a Christmas feast at the Arlington Elks Club for anyone who is alone on Christmas day. This year, The Advocate sent freelance writer Fred Cornetta to join the Bowes family and their "extended family" for the Christmas meal. Here is his account.)

By Fred Cornetta  
As I set out on Christmas Day, my exterior thermometer recorded a balmy six degrees below zero fahrenheit (God only knows what it was in Celsius) with winds gusting to 25 mph. The radio meteorologist informed me that the wind chill was about fifty below. My automobile asked that I take a cab, thank you very much, but finally acquiesced after much prodding and coaxing.

As I drove into the Arlington Elks Club parking area, the weatherman updated the temperature — down to seven below zero. One more such dip and we'd have tied the record for the coldest Christmas in Boston area history. I was able to get my car to within fifty yards of the front entrance but still nearly became frosted before reaching the building. What I discovered inside was a group of people who not only warmed the frigid December air, but who also are some of the reasons why Christmas is such a magic season.

One of those people is Frank Bowes of Lexington, a man who has managed to circumvent the commercialism which has increasingly become as symbolic of Christmas as the religious aspect of this season.

During a Christmas season conversation a few years ago, Bowes happened to be discussing the topic of suicide during the holidays. He talked about how the Season To Be Jolly is not so jolly for many people and how Christmas is traditionally a time when the suicide rate escalates dramatically. Since loneliness and depression are somewhat the culprit, Bowes decided there was something he could and should do about it. "I don't understand why people have to be alone on Christmas," he said. "God has been good to me over the years. Perhaps I can do something in a small way to alleviate that sadness."

So three years ago, Bowes persuaded the Elks Club to loan him their hall for the day and he and his wife, Gigi, cooked the first Christmas meal for people who are alone on Christmas. "I was in the kitchen that year," he said. "This is my first year as host, greeting everyone at the door. I don't want anyone to get the impression that this Christmas spread is only for the elderly or indigent. I want anyone who needs a meal or doesn't want to be alone for Christmas dinner, regardless of their circumstances, to feel free to drop by."

He greets everyone with a hearty handshake and broad smile that would make Old Saint Nick's notorious grin pale by comparison. "Hello, I'm Frank Bowes," he chortles. "The bar is over there and dinner will be served shortly. Please make yourself at home."

"Look over in the corner," he says. "There's a bed. Throw your coats across the top. Just like at home!"

Father Jim Mangiacotti, a Roman Catholic Priest, gave the blessing at 1:00 p.m. and dinner began for the fifty or so participants. "We expected about seventy people, but I guess the cold weather kept some indoors," offered Tom Powers, a friend of Bowes.

Four very large turkeys, potatoes, squash, onions, stuffing, gravy, pies of all types, breads, cakes and Christmas cookies were the fare. "Whatever we have left, we wrap in doggie bags and distribute. Nothing is wasted," stated Bowes.

Gigi Bowes spends Christmas eve, which happens to be her birthday, in the kitchen. She begins Christmas morning very early putting the finishing touches on the feast. Two very important days of the year are given up for those who are not family members. "I don't mind — it's the spirit of the thing," she said as husband, Frank, hugged her affectionately.

Evidently the spirit affected others as well. "A woman phoned and said she didn't want a dinner for herself," said Bowes. "Instead she wished to volunteer the services of her five children. She told me she wanted them to realize that Christmas means giving as well as receiving. It's a wonderful experience."

Robert Cook, a family friend, caught the spirit as well. While eating his meal, someone needed a ride from across town. Hastily he dropped succulent drumstick and sped out in his car. Returning with a passenger

(Dinner - Page 2)

## ★ Cold

(Continued From Page 1)

its own weather forecasters said that the area would get as much as seven inches of snow. Bowler says he had about 10 men willing to work overtime, the sanders were ready and they stood by waiting for the predicted storm.

"As luck would have it we were able to spend Christmas at home," says Bowler who notes that his department has had to work about half of the Christmases and New Years.

During this weather, elderly especially need care in protecting themselves. They have to be aware that cold can be a problem, says Dr. Gerald Harris, a local doctor with Symmes Hospital. People can get hypothermia, a condition where the body temperature falls below 98.6 and people can't feel it happening.

He suggests several protective measures. The first is maintaining the proper nutrition in order to maintain sugar and energy levels.

Another way to maintain heat in the body is to cover the body with several layers of clothing. One layer is not good enough.

Wear a hat. Dr. Harris says people lose a tremendous amount of heat from the head.

Finally, if people can't maintain the residence at a comfortable temperature, between 64 and 70 degrees, then they should get out of the apartment or house.

## ★ Dinner

(Continued From Page 1)

twenty minutes later, he resumed his own dinner.

Frank and Gigi Bowes who boast five children and nine grandchildren, have donated their time on a day especially earmarked for family. "It's the biggest day of the year for us," they both agree. Even their nine-year-old granddaughter got into the spirit. When she discovered that a woman who was attending would also be celebrating her 73rd birthday that

day, she simply took it upon herself to whip up a birthday cake.

As I walked out into the frosty Christmas afternoon, I thought about a nice, warm-hearted group of people sharing something very important with others — themselves. Just a small gathering of folks coming together for the purpose of sharing. The childlike enthusiasm of Frank Bowes has spread to those who surround him. In turn, these friends displayed their compassion to the many who came for Christmas dinner. Not a sad face could be found among the participants. Truly a day of joy. Truly the spirit of Christmas.

## ★ Energy

(Continued From Page 1)

ment for a week, sending all city employees to deliver energy survey and conservation materials to city residents. Working with community groups, thousands of residents received energy audits and free weatherization materials.

Conservation programs have started all over the country, as Americans realize that energy efficiency is the only way to combat rising prices. Many communities are finding that besides conservation, low cost solar energy can save fuel and provide skilled jobs at the same time.

The SUEDE Project (Solar Utilization for Economic Development and Employment) in Western Mass. taught local residents how to build low cost solar greenhouses, wall collectors, solar porches, and other solar water and space heaters. This program, now being copied throughout the country, helped dispel the myth that solar energy is expensive. In fact, most of the solar devices used in the SUEDE Project cost only a few hundred dollars.

The Urban Solar Energy Association, based in Somerville, just completed a survey of solar use in the Boston Area. They found that over 270 people are using solar energy right now to help heat their homes or hot water, including 12 in Arlington!

For the last few months, local residents have been meeting with the

town government to talk about local energy use. This group, dubbed the Arlington Energy Project, is hoping to attract many new members. The time has come for all of us in Arlington to join together to solve our energy problems. Working together, we can find ways to save energy in our homes and businesses.

A town wide conference on energy has been planned for late January. Everyone in town is urged to attend, to share their ideas and join the Energy Project in beginning to plan Arlington's energy future. Possible discussion topics include low cost-no cost conservation, bulk purchase of insulation and fuel, and do-it-yourself solar.

There will be a slide show on practical solar energy and local experts to answer questions.

This conference will be a first step towards solving our energy problems now and in the future.

For information about the conference call 643-5199 evenings.

## Fewer Pieces

## To Go To Some Fire Alarms

In an effort to reduce the number of false fire alarms, which increased 30 percent during the past year, the Fire Service Division is reducing response to street alarms.

Community Safety Director Robert Blomquist issued an order that effective Dec. 21 the response to street box alarms would be one engine company and one ladder. The street boxes are those placed at intersections which a passer-by can pull. The response in the past had been two engines, a ladder and the Rescue.

Blomquist says that by reducing the number of pieces that respond to the fire he hopes the "excitement" of the response will be reduced for those who pull false alarms.

Response for master fire alarms, those connected directly to a building, will continue to be two engines, a ladder truck and the Rescue.

In reaction to the manpower problem, which has seen pieces of apparatus out of

service due to illness, vacations and other absences, Blomquist has ordered that only one ladder truck respond to box alarms. The second ladder truck, if it is in service, will remain in its station until needed for an emergency response.

The normal responding crew for an engine or ladder is an officer and three firefighters, but Blomquist says that because of the manpower shortage the division has been responding with an officer and two men and putting pieces out of service.

So far Arlington has been able to offer mutual aid assistance to nearby towns and has received mutual aid when needed, according to Blomquist. When asked if the auxiliary could be given duties other than operating the lighting plant, Blomquist said this would have to be negotiated with the firefighters' union.

## Adult Ed

## Classes Will

## Resume Jan. 5

Arlington Adult-Continuing Education will resume classes on Jan. 5, for the second ten week semester. The winter months of January, February and March can drag but thinking ahead to spring and doing something to pass the time can help.

Please look for our advertisement in this issue of the Arlington advocate with the complete list of courses available and the number of seats in each class.

Information on any courses available may be obtained at 646-1000 extension 369 Monday through Friday. In the evening from 7 - 10 p.m. you may call 646-1005 or visit the office at the high school and talk with Francis V. Kirk, Director or Robert C. Dowell, Assistant Director.

Again we remind you that the Adult Education office is now located at 849 Massachusetts Avenue and will be opened Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Registration will also be accepted on the first evening of the class provided there is space.

Along with our own program, Adult-Continuing Education continues to work in cooperation with Middlesex Community College to offer undergraduate and personal enrichment courses.

## Hearing Jan. 8

## Broadway District May Include The Wayside Inn

Important protection for one of Arlington's few remaining 18th century buildings will be considered next week when the Historic District Commission holds a hearing on the inclusion of the Wayside Inn in the Broadway Historic District.

According to a legal notice which appeared in The Advocate on Dec. 18, the Historic District Commission will hold a hearing on the subject on Jan. 8, at the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, at 8 p.m.

The preliminary report of the commission (acting as a study committee) recommends inclusion in the adjoining Broadway District of the landmark building at 393-395 Massachusetts ave., now used by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. One of the few surviving 18th century structures in the town, the building is the last of many inns which were once located along the avenue.

Structures in historic districts are subject to by-laws of the district which protect them from inappropriate exterior alterations by requiring review by the district commission before exterior appearance can be changed. The concept of the historic district is to protect a grouping of buildings as they are.

Originally a private residence dating from before 1750, and occupied by the Cutter family, the house was owned by the Whittemores in the early 19th century. Phillip Whittemore owned the hotel at the corner of Medford st., Massachusetts ave. and Broadway - successor to the famous Cooper Tavern, where the British had killed two elderly residents on April 19, 1775. It is thought that Whittemore used the building as an adjunct to his hotel.

The Greek Revival style Doric colonnade porch was added in the 19th century to "modernize" the 18th century structure to be more in tune with the style of the day.

If the commission, after hearing from

any interested citizens, decides to include the house in the Broadway District, it will insert an article in the warrant for the 1980 Town Meeting.

The Broadway District established by Town Meeting vote in 1977, presently includes four mid 19th century homes on Broadway, just east of the fire station, and is identified by markers installed on Town Day, 1979.

The members of the commission are Stephen J. Gilligan, chairman; Louise Myers, vice-chairman; Mary E. Guinan, secretary; Stephen L. Jennings and John L. Worden III.

## Junior Library

## Sets Activities

## For New Month

The main Robbins Library is planning the following 10:30 a.m. Saturday programs for school-aged children during the month of January:

Jan. 3 - Movie strip: "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Jan. 10 - CRAFTS.

Jan. 17 - movie "Yankee Doodle Cricket" (based on the book "Cricket in Times Square" by George Selden).

Jan. 24 - baking contest — Children in grades 2-6 are invited to enter a dessert baking contest. Anyone interested in entering must sign up at the desk in the Children's Library before Jan. 23. Each entrant will receive copies of the rules when he signs up. Prizes will be awarded in two age groups.

Jan. 31 - Frances Filmstrip Festival. Two filmstrips about Frances, the famous badger, will be shown: "Bread and Jam For Frances" and "Best Friends For Frances."

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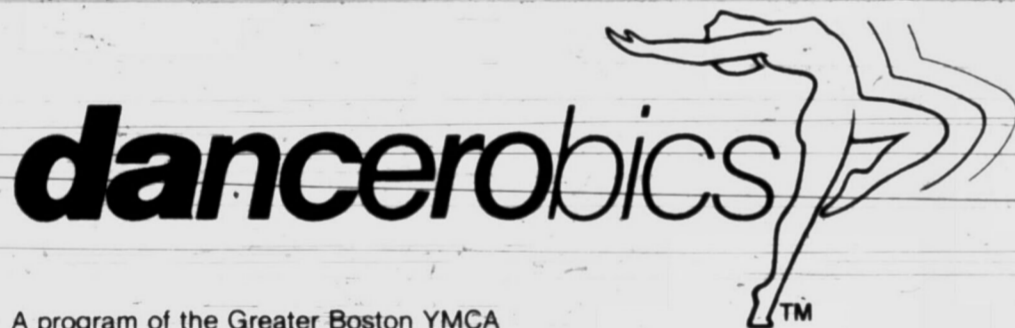
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A program of the Greater Boston YMCA

### Classes offered by the Eastern Middlesex YMCA

36 Arthur B. Lord Drive, Reading 01867, 944-7999  
ALL CLASSES BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 12, 1981.  
AND MEET TWICE A WEEK FOR TEN WEEKS.

#### Reading

Birch Meadow School  
Arthur B. Lord Drive  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(2) 8:00-9:15 p.m.  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(2) 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Congregational Church  
25 Mobern Street  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
(2) 10:15-11:15 a.m.  
(3) 6:10-7:30 p.m.  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Eastern Middlesex YMCA  
36 Arthur B. Lord Drive  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 5:00-6:00 p.m.

#### Wilmington

Wildwood School  
Wildwood Street  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Baptist Church  
173 Church Street  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 9:30-10:30 a.m.

#### Tewksbury

North Street School  
North Street  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(2) 8:15-9:15 p.m.

#### North Reading

Aldergate Methodist Church  
217 Park Street  
DAYS: Monday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(2) 8:15-9:15 p.m.

#### Stoneham

Colonial Park School  
Aviation Road  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.

North School  
North Street  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(2) 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Fee: \$32.00 members  
\$40.00 non-members

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137 Lexington Street  
Woburn 01801, 935-1270  
CLASSES BEGIN ON JANUARY 20, 1981

#### Winchester

Call the North Suburban YMCA  
for details, 935-1270

#### Woburn

North Suburban YMCA  
137 Lexington Street  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 10:00-11:00 a.m.  
(2) 11:00-12:00 noon  
(3) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(4) 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
FEE: \$40.00 full member  
\$35.00 social member  
\$40.00 non-member

#### Burlington

Burlington High School  
25 Cambridge Street  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
(2) 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
FEE: \$40.00

### Classes offered by the Waltham YMCA

725 Lexington Street, Waltham 02154, 894-6285

#### Waltham

Waltham YMCA  
725 Lexington Street  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
(2) 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
(2) 5:15-6:15 p.m.  
(3) 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
FEE: \$30.00 members  
\$37.00 non-members

#### Sudbury

Memorial Congregational Church  
Concord Road  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
(2) 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
FEE: \$40.00

#### Belmont

Plymouth Congregational Church  
582 Pleasant Street  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
(2) 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
(2) 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
FEE: \$40.00

#### Bedford

Davis Elementary School  
Davis Road  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
(2) 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
FEE: \$40.00

#### Weston

First Parish Church  
348 Boston Road  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
(2) 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 1:00-12:00 noon  
FEE: \$40

#### Lexington

Greek Orthodox Church  
17 Merian Street  
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday  
TIMES: (1) 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
(2) 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
DAYS: Tuesday & Thursday  
TIMES: (1) 9:10-10:10 a.m.  
FEE: \$40

To register, detach and enclose a check for program fee and mail to the YMCA serving your area. Make checks payable to the YMCA. Consider your registration accepted unless otherwise notified.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
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Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

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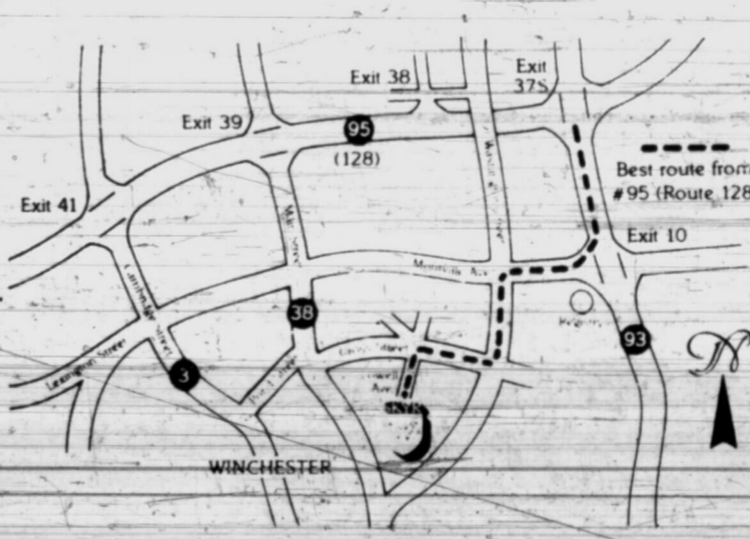
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# SKYR FACTORY OUTLET

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FIRST CHRISTMAS in the U.S. for the Japanese family of Mry Ryu, second left, includes a stop by Arlington's creche in the Center. From the left are Kei, 6; Shun, 5; and Chiyako, 2, all dressed for a New England winter in their stocking hats. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Microwave

### Police Get Few Major Calls

Police had a relatively quiet week as far as responding to major crimes.

A week ago Monday, the larceny of \$20 glasses and a key chain from a car on Jeffrey rd. was reported.

Arson was suspected as the cause of a trash fire behind Play Time toy store at 283 Broadway. The fire broke out at about 11:50 p.m. among some boxes of trash piled against the one-story brick building. The fire was quickly put out.

A microwave oven and Zenith TV, worth \$800, were among some items taken from a house on Edmund rd. Police said entrance was gained by forcing a cellar door.

Vandals damaged a fence on Bow st. a week ago Tuesday and broke a window on Gardner st.

Stereo equipment was taken from St. Anne's School on Appleton st. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

On Wednesday, A & P, 1425 Mass. ave., was entered by breaking a window and cartons of cigarettes were taken.

A stereo was taken from a residence on Bacon st. A rear basement window was broken to get in.

On Friday, an apartment on Woodland st. was entered by forcing a basement window. The subject left the apartment before police arrived and nothing was taken.

Two arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol were made over the weekend.

On Saturday, two stolen cars were recovered. One car was found at the Symmes Hospital Nurses Home parking lot and another car, stolen in Somerville, was recovered at Marrigan and Silk streets.

## Financial Aid

### Applications Are Available At AHS

Applications for Arlington High School seniors and graduates to apply for financial assistance for next year will be available at the high school main office from Jan. 5-16.

Completed applications must be returned to the main office before Feb. 1 in order to be considered for the financial aid awarded through the school.

### Fox-y Folks Group To Hear Speaker

#### About Nutrition

The Fox-y Folks senior group will hear a talk entitled "Look Before You Eat" on Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. The program will be presented by the Middlesex County Extension Service with Nancy C. Stutzman as guest speaker.

The program focuses on the changes in American eating habits and how they have affected the relationship of diet and disease.

All seniors are invited to attend this free program at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. ave. Refreshments will be served.

## Six Candidates

### Take Out Papers

Six candidates have taken out papers for eight major office positions.

Three will be elected as School Committee members, two as Selectmen and one as an Assessor, Town Clerk and Town Treasurer.

Christine M. Callahan, 15 Everett st., has taken out papers for Town Clerk; John J. Balafer, 15 Victoria rd. for Town Treasurer; Patricia B. Worden, 27 Jason st. for School Committee; Maurice H. O'Connell, 2 Old Colony rd. for Assessor and Robert B. Walsh, 101 Dow ave. and Charles Lyons for Selectman.

## Discount Fuel

103.9 C.O.D.

Griffin Fuel

646-6055

Price Subject To Change

24 Hr. Burner Service

## Let's celebrate your baby.

### Arlington Parents

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As Welcome Wagon Representative, my basket is full of gifts for the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world of babies. Call now and let's celebrate your baby.

Welcome Wagon

please phone eves. 9-10 p.m.

643-1896



Linda's  
KNIT  
SHOPPE

1322 Mass. Ave.,  
Arlington Heights

648-1555

Hours Monday thru Saturday 10:30 to 5:30

January Yarn Sale!

BERNAT BERELLA "4" \$1.89 4 oz. sk.

Wide Selection of Yarn and Instruction Books



## The Yarn Source—

Boston's only wholesaler's outlet. Dozens of discontinued lines of imported fashion yarn. Offered to retail customers at tremendous DISCOUNT PRICES. WOOLS, BLENDS, NOVELTIES, SYNTHETICS, PATTERNS & NEEDLEPOINT KITS. Special Close-Out on Hand Weaving Yarns.

Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.

Cambridge Fresh Pond area

off Concord Ave.

491-0310

Turn Rt. at Burger King - second left on Smith Place

## Price-Less Party Goods

135 First St., Cambridge

661-3248

Near Lechmere Sales



### Paper and Plastic Party & Catering Supplies

Favors • Decorations • Invitations • Greeting Cards • Candles • Tickets • Gift Wrap • Stationery

Open 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10-4



As we get off to a fresh start

we wish you bright and shining tomorrows.

Thanks for past favors.

Bruce's Mobil & Tire Co.

82 Mystic St., Arlington

648-9826

## EXPERT AUTO BODY REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES!

COMPUTERIZED ESTIMATES

FIBER GLASS SPECIALISTS

FRAME STRAIGHTENING

COLLISION SPECIALISTS

INSURANCE ESTIMATES

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

MIRAK

CHEVROLET

643-8000

440 MASS. AVE.  
ARLINGTON, MA

Martus

WINTER

CLEARANCE SALE

SKIRTS

PLAIDS - TWEEDS

Values to \$26

From \$9.00

SLACKS

Values to \$28

From \$8.00

TOPS

Values to \$18

From \$6.00

SWEATERS

Values to \$24

From \$7.00

## WATCH REPAIR SPECIALISTS

WE REPAIR ALL WATCHES AT MODERATE PRICES

AUTHORIZED

TIMEX

REPAIR SERVICE

Crosby Jewelry

19 Riverside Ave., Medford Sq.

396-8766

## Season's Greetings

Wishing You All A Peaceful and Prosperous New Year

Ed & Doug Tocio

Arlington Auto Body & Brake, Inc.

14 Dudley Ct., Arlington

## One homeowner cut his oil consumption by 28% last year!

(388.4 gallons less, to be exact.)

Here are two examples from our files to show how you can conserve oil and save money this year.

### EXAMPLE A\*

"Oil fills dropped substantially after new boiler installed..."

1977-78 HEATING SEASON: OIL CONSUMED - 1,366.3 GALS. BOILER INSTALLED OCT. 5, 1978.

1978-79 HEATING SEASON: OIL CONSUMED - 377.9 GALS.

### RESULTS?

An annual fuel reduction of 388.4 gallons

A SAVINGS OF 28.4%

### EXAMPLE B\*

"good service saved money"

1977-78 HEATING SEASON: OIL CONSUMED - 1,076.5 GALS. BOILER INSTALLED MAY 8, 1978.

1978-79 HEATING SEASON: OIL CONSUMED - 847 GALS.

### RESULTS?

An annual fuel reduction of 229.5 gallons

A SAVINGS OF 21.3%

\*NAMES & RECORDS ON REQUEST

We can help you...

by having one of our heating experts make a free survey of your home to show you how you can modernize your old heating system. The improved efficiency and overall savings will be well worth the investment - plus you will be eligible for the new tax reduction benefits.

Our skilled technicians install and service the famous Texaco Fuel Chief line of burners, boilers, water heaters, furnaces, and other oil-fired equipment. Each heating unit is designed and tested at Texaco's Research Center to meet the highest standards in the industry - aimed at giving you the most heat with the least energy! For all the details,

Call 269-8300 today

WHITE FUEL

DIVISION OF TEXACO INC.

HOME HEATING

Colonial Shopping Center, Falmouth

591 Main Street, Hyannis

Somerset Plaza, Rte. 6, Somerset

K-Mart Plaza, North Dartmouth

Cranberry Plaza, Cranberry Hwy., East Wareham

Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge

Kingsbury Square, Kingston



Martus

Fashions

OPEN 9:30am to 9:30pm



## Officer Injured

# Many Minor Accidents Occur

An Arlington police officer was knocked unconscious Monday night when his cruiser was struck by a car at Lancaster rd. and Mass. ave.

Officer John Flanagan was released from Symmes Hospital Monday night in good condition, police said. There were no other injuries.

According to police, Officer Flanagan was just entering his cruiser when the accident occurred. The cruiser had been parked at the entrance to Lancaster rd. when it was struck by a car traveling east on Mass. ave. operated by Koorosh Moayedzadeh of 21 Mohawk rd.

Police said the rear end of the cruiser was sticking out into Mass. ave. and that the driver said another car forced him to swerve to the right.

The impact of the accident pushed the cruiser four to five feet sideways, knocking Flanagan, on the left side, to the ground.

A number of patrol cars were responding to a disturbance call on Lancaster rd. at the time of the accident. According to police, all available cars had been sent to the area because of reports that some people had guns. Police said the entrance to Lancaster rd. was blocked when they arrived.

Police reported over 15 accidents this week, a number of them due to icy road conditions. No serious injuries were reported.

Rida Santos of Cambridge was treated at Symmes Hospital for injuries to her head and shoulder following an accident Friday at the intersection of Gray and Highland. Police said the car in which she was a passenger collided with a car driven by John Patterson of Lexington.

On Tuesday, two cars at different times of the day struck the railroad bridge on Brattle st. because of icy

conditions. Joanna Coleman of Overlook rd. was traveling south on Brattle st. when she lost control of her car on an icy stretch and struck the steel pillar.

Mary Aveni of Stoneham was traveling south on Brattle st. at about 4:48 p.m. when she lost control of her car and struck the bridge. She was treated for a knee injury at Symmes Hospital.

Also on Tuesday of last week, at about 8 p.m. a parked car was struck in front of a house on Gardner st. A witness saw the operator get out of the car, look at the damage and then drive away.

Paul J. Murphy of Epping st. hit a parked truck on Tuesday at about 4 p.m. on Tuesday on Pine st. and an Andover resident struck a town-owned tree at Silk st. and Broadway at 5:31 p.m. on Tuesday.

A hit and run accident caused property damage to a car parked on Lockeland ave. The right fender and headlight were damaged.

In another hit and run accident, a week ago Tuesday, a parked car in Symmes Hospital lot was hit by an unknown car.

There were no injuries in a three-car accident at the intersection of Russell and Mystic streets. According to police, a disabled car owned by John W. Kiernan of Russell st. was struck by a car operated by James Dillon of Winchester, who skidded into the parked car when he tried to stop at the stop sign. A third car, operated by Sheila Bass of Medford, was also traveling on Russell st. when she lost control and skidded into Kiernan's car.

The Dept. of Public Works was notified to sand this intersection.

On Friday, icy conditions were the cause of an accident on Milton st. A car operated by Herbert Farnsworth of Overlook rd. was traveling between two parked vehicles when it struck one of them.

A multiple accident occurred at Stop & Shop on Mass. ave. on Saturday that involved three cars and a Goodwill trailer. Police said, a passenger in a car left running near the store, Marian Hall, accidentally hit the gear, putting the car into reverse and causing the car to hit a parked car.

She then hit the shift again, causing the car to go into drive and hitting a third car. The third car then proceeded to collide into a Goodwill trailer. Property damages only were reported.

In a somewhat similar accident, a car without an operator caused property damage at First Baptist Church, 809 Mass. ave. Police said that Leslie Jones of Aerial st. was already outside the car when it started to move. The owner tried unsuccessfully to stop the moving car, but it went up onto the lawn and struck a sign.

## Building Permits

There were eight building permits issued for the week ending Dec. 19: J. Fallon, 2 Indian Hill rd., add dwelling. J. Becker, 132 Robbins rd., W. B. Stove, A. Heller, 18 Overlook rd., alter dwelling. J. Hanafin, 67 Bartlett ave., roofing. P. Driscoll, 18 Brattle terr., add dwelling. J. McCadden, 17 Piedmont st., single family. R. Miller, 28 Wright st., add dwelling. R. Lawson, 123 High Haith rd., W. B. stove.

## School Menus

**High School**  
Daily: pizza, cold cut subs, tuna rolls, assorted sandwiches, and chef's salad.

Jan. 5, cheese manicotti, tomato sauce.  
Jan. 6, pastromi on bulkie roll.  
Jan. 7, hamburger in a bun. Today's Special: stuffed peppers.  
Jan. 8, meatball sub.  
Jan. 9, variety day.

**Jr. High**  
Jan. 5, cheese manicotti, tomato sauce, buttered peas or shredded lettuce or fruit, milk.  
Jan. 6, pastromi on bulkie roll, coleslaw or fruit or juice, milk.  
Jan. 7, hamburger in a bun, french fried potatoes or lettuce and tomatoe slice, pickle chip or fruit, milk. Today's special: stuffed peppers.  
Jan. 8, meatball sub, tossed salad, dressing, or fruit or juice, milk.  
Jan. 9, variety day also shredded lettuce or fruit or juice, milk.

**Elementary**  
Jan. 5, meat ravioli in meat sauce, green beans, cookie, peanuts, milk.  
Jan. 6, hamburger on a bun, potato puffs, cookie, fruit, milk.  
Jan. 7, milk.  
Jan. 8, tuna roll, potato sticks, fruit cookie, milk.  
Jan. 9, cheese pizza, fruit juice, dy-no-mite bar, milk.

## Council On Aging

handicapped people, and for others whose incomes are below 125 percent of the poverty level.

If you are unable to come to the Jarvis House because of a physical disability, call and we will arrange to see you in your home. If you have an energy emergency, (no oil, and no dealer willing to deliver), call the energy hotline (643-1155), immediately and we will schedule you for an energy appointment.

**Health Counseling**  
Wednesday, Winslow Towers, 9:30-11.

**Earnings Test Higher**  
As of Jan. 1, individuals 65 or older may earn \$5500 a year and still receive all their social security checks. Individuals under age 65 may earn \$4080 a year and still receive all their social security checks.

If you earn over the allotted amount, \$1 in benefits may be withheld for each \$2 of earnings you have over the allotted amount. Also, if you are age 72 or older, your earnings will not affect your social security checks.

**Medicare Enrollment**  
Next open enrollment season to file for Part B of Medicare for individuals 65 or older who failed to file three months before their 65th birthday when still employed starts January 1 and ends March 31. This coverage becomes effective July 1, 1981. To enroll, call or write the Social Security Regional Office, 625 Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge (423-3700).

**Holiday Closing**  
The Jarvis House will be closed all day Thursday for the New Year's Day Holiday.

**Nutrition Sites**  
Winslow Towers, 4 Winslow st. Site Manager: Margaret Keating. Call 646-9511 for reservations.  
Arlington Heights Baptist Church, 9 Westminster ave. Site Manager: Maria Forsyth. Call 648-7500 for reservations. Reservations are necessary. Menus subject to change without notice.  
Dec. 31, spaghetti-meat sauce.  
Jan. 1, holiday-no meals.  
Jan. 2, baked fish.

## Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
No. 53119

**Notice of Probate of Will Without Surtees**  
Estate of Lillian W. Baker late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Baker of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
11-1-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

**To Jessie L. Simpson of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.**

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Jessie L. Simpson is a mentally ill person and praying that George A. Callahan and Margaret L. Callahan of Somerville in the County of Middlesex, be appointed her executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Thirtieth day of January 1981. The return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the eighth day of December 1980.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register  
12-18-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

**Notice of Probate of Will Without Surtees**  
Estate of Ellen P. Carter late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John J. Coates, Junior, of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
12-18-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

**Notice of Probate of Will Without Surtees**  
Estate of Edith F. Knight late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Harold C. Knight of Arlington and Richard M. Wyman of Belmont in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
12-18-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

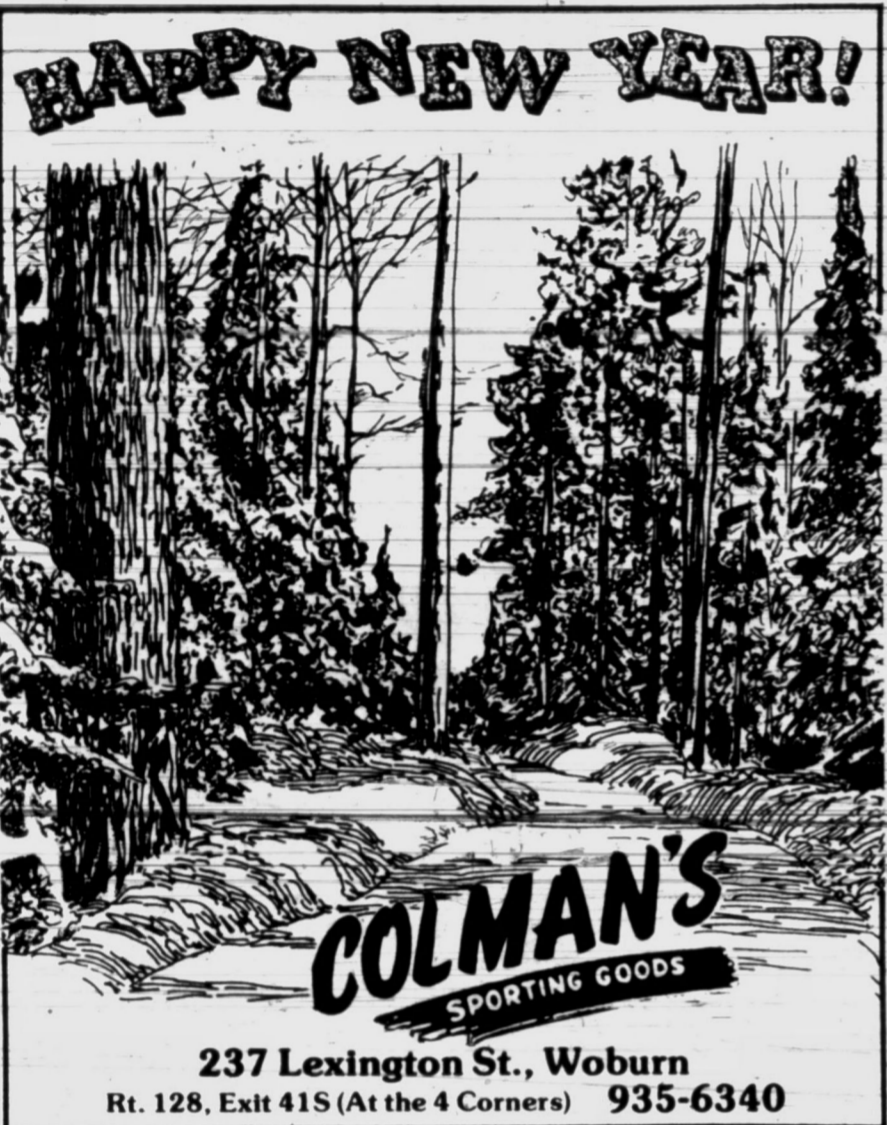
**Notice of Probate of Will Without Surtees**  
Estate of Ethel F. Roche late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that James F. Roche of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate Court  
12-18-12-31



**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**COLMAN'S**  
SPORTING GOODS

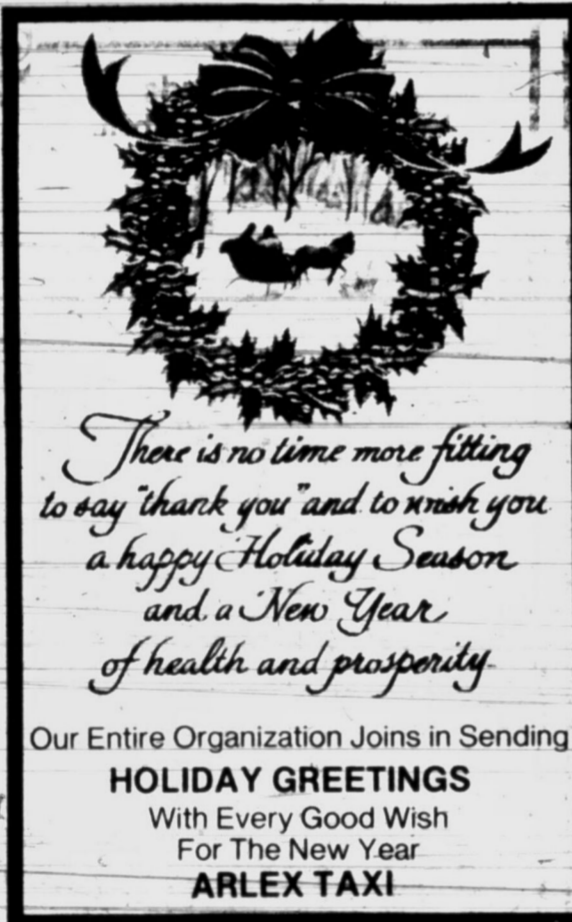
237 Lexington St., Woburn  
Rt. 128, Exit 41S (At the 4 Corners) 935-6340

**Have a Bountiful 1981**



Nearly healthy, tasty living to you!

**Boyle's Family Markets I & II**  
475 Summer St., Arlington  
648-1250  
64 Broadway, Arlington  
646-1188



*There is no time more fitting to say "thank you" and to wish you a happy Holiday Season and a New Year of health and prosperity.*

Our Entire Organization Joins in Sending  
**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
With Every Good Wish  
For The New Year  
**ARLEX TAXI**

**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL**

|    |   |      |
|----|---|------|
| 12 | EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS DEVELOPED & PRINTED | 1.99 |
| 20 | EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS                     | 3.29 |
| 24 | EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS                     | 3.99 |

ASK ABOUT OUR "SPRINT SERVICE"  
GUARANTEED NEXT WORKING DAY  
RETURN ON MOST COLOR PRINTS, SLIDES, MOVIE AND BLACK & WHITE ROLLS.  
Check store for details

PROCESSING BY STANDARD PHOTO 3M

**BRATTLE PHARMACY**  
1043 Mass. Ave., Arlington  
643-3267

**PEARL ISLAND Chinese Restaurant**  
RT. 3 WOBURN PLAZA  
360 CAMBRIDGE RD., WOBURN

935-5814 or Take Out Service  
935-5744 Hrs.: 11:30-10 p.m. S-Thur.  
11:30-11:30 F & S

**Combination Special All Day**

**Thrifty Rent-A-Car**

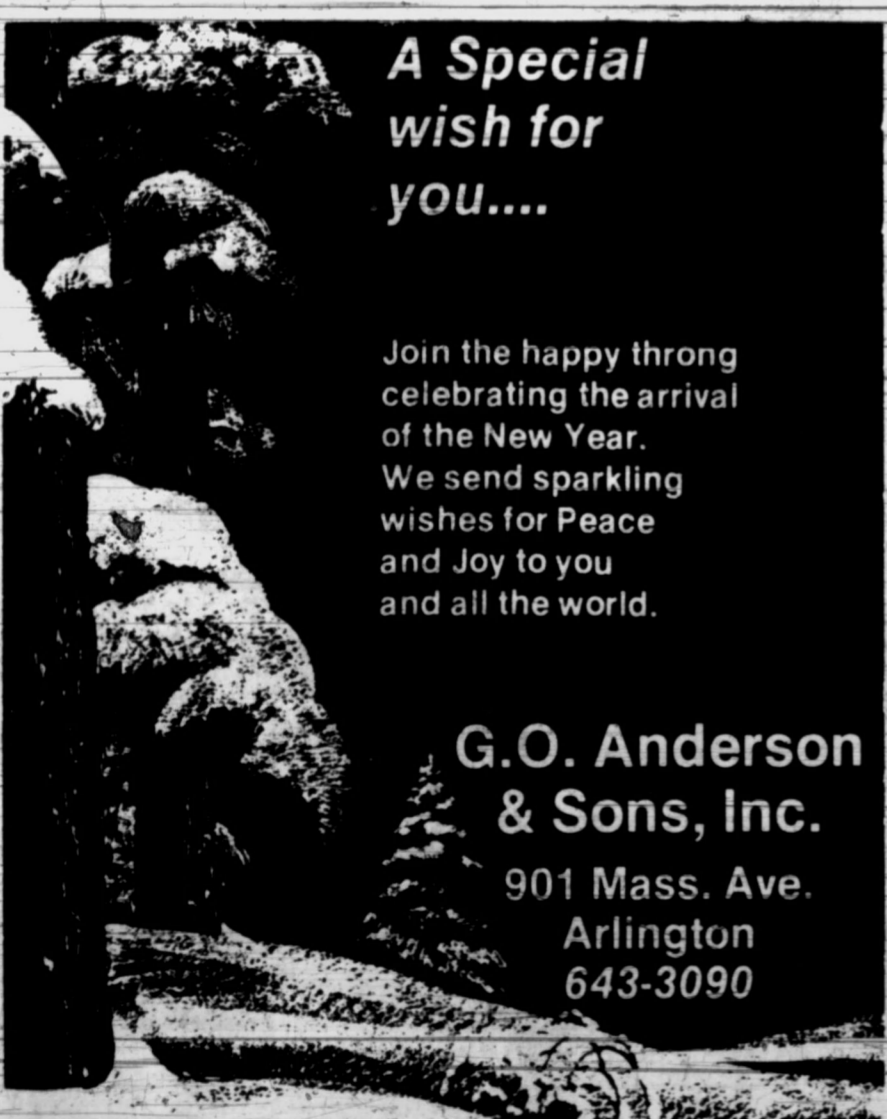
**INSURANCE REPLACEMENTS**  
**\$15 A DAY**  
**50 FREE MILES**

**Daily - Weekly Monthly Specials**  
**Never A Mileage Charge**  
Full Line of 1981 Chevrolets

**THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR**

75 Summer St.  
Route 2A, Arlington  
643-6000

**A Special wish for you....**



Join the happy throng celebrating the arrival of the New Year. We send sparkling wishes for Peace and Joy to you and all the world.

**G.O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.**  
901 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington  
643-3090

**Lesley College Graduate School**  
January Program and Spring Semester make the difference!

Graduate students know that quality credits from Lesley make the difference. That's why students signed up for more Lesley courses than ever before. Lesley's January Program offers 80 one-month courses beginning January 5. The Spring Semester, with over 300 courses available begins February 2. All courses are for both degree and non-degree students. Select one or more, conveniently held in late afternoon or early evening. Start the process by calling (617) 868-9600. The Lesley difference begins with our response to your questions.

Lesley College Graduate School, a short walk from Harvard Square, offers courses leading to a Master's degree or Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in areas such as Education, Education Communication, Social Education, Management in Human Services, Educational Leadership, Severe Special Needs, Expressive Therapies, Integrated Arts, Counseling Psychology, and Independent Study. Registration for both the January Program and the Spring Semester is now open.

A Lesley credit is reasonably close to being money in the bank. Each year we place over 90 percent of our graduates for complete information regarding courses, degree programs or callings, call Sally Lenthart, Director of Recruitment, (617) 868-9600, Ext. 402.

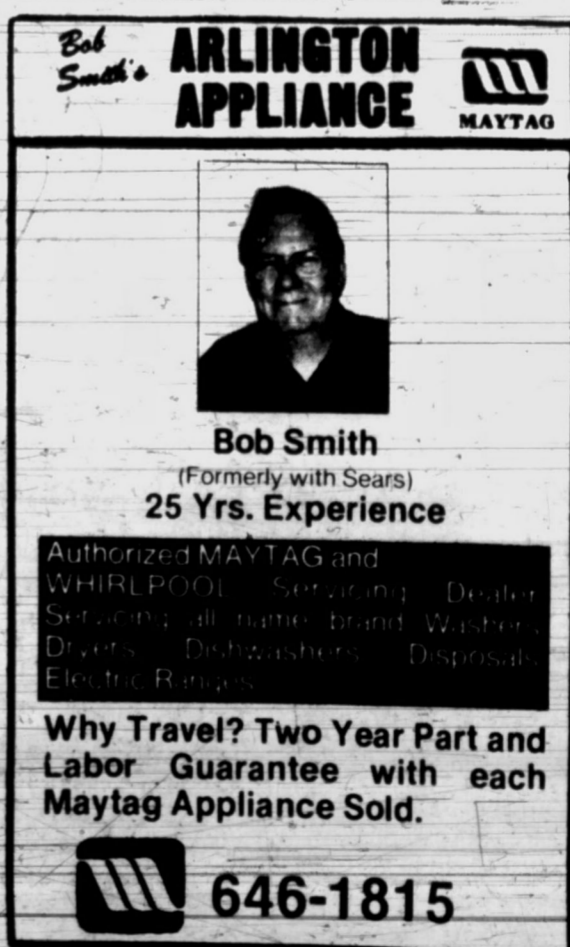
**JANUARY PROGRAM**

**Arts Institute**  
The Drama of Story Telling  
Learning through Poetry with Richard Lewis  
The Psychomotor Therapy  
Art Therapy with Children  
Family Art Therapy Evaluation  
**Counseling Psychology**  
Crisis Intervention  
Death, Dying and Loss  
Living with Loss  
The Supervision Experience  
**Management in Human Services**  
Higher Education Administration  
How to Develop and Give Effective Presentations  
The Therapeutic Community: Overview of Service System  
Grant Writing and Community Resources  
**Special Education**  
Childhood Schizophrenia and Autism  
Teacher's Issues in Special Education and Counseling  
Introduction to Movement for Special Education and Teachers  
Starting a Vocational/Special Education Program  
Environmental Education in Mainstream Settings  
**Education and Education Communication**  
Reversing Methods and Learning Anger and Self-Rejection in the Classroom  
Children's Literature: Games, Activities and Children's Books  
Teaching the Gifted Mathematics  
Language Structures and Use: Linguistics for Teachers  
Teaching the Social Studies in the Elementary School  
Teacher-Developed Educational Materials: Publication Techniques and Guidelines  
Managing the Reading Program in the Elementary School Classroom

**Arts Institute - SPRING SEMESTER**  
Administration of the Arts  
Open Studio in the Arts  
Arts and the Gifted Child  
Techniques of Play Therapy  
Psychological Uses of Play Therapy  
Family Cycle  
Art Therapy with Children and Adolescents  
Body, Energy and the Expressive Therapies  
Principles and Practices of Music Therapy  
Developmental Movement  
**Counseling Psychology**  
Individual Intelligence Testing WISC, WAIS, WPPSI  
Detailed Therapy  
Counseling Adolescents  
Family Counseling: Theory and Practice  
Counseling the Young Child  
Principles of Psychodiagnostics  
Counseling Philosophy and Theory  
Case Studies in Counseling  
Research Methods for Counseling and Psychology  
**Management in Human Services**  
Volunteer Agencies: Directors, Directors and Directors  
Consulting Techniques for Project Personnel  
Introduction to Management Information Systems  
Budgeting and Fiscal Management  
Personnel Administration and Supervision  
Overview of Human Services Policy, Planning and Trends  
Administrators and the Law  
Management of Counseling Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services  
**Special Education**  
Assessments for Young Children with Special Needs  
Development of Education Plans for Children with Moderate Special Needs  
Development of a Resource Room  
Disabilities Studies Seminar  
Individualization and Mainstreaming  
Formal and Informal Assessments: Moderate Special Needs  
A Social and Cultural Context for Handicapping Children  
The Social Adolescent  
Development and Deviations in Emotional, Physiological and Neurological Domains  
**Education and Education Communication**  
Computer Literacy for Educators Introduction to BASIC, PLOT DYNAMO  
Organizing and Publishing Education Events  
The Teaching of Reading  
Methods & Materials for Teaching Elementary School Math  
Daily Programming for Preschool and Day Care  
The Role of the Reading Specialist  
Meeting the Needs of the Gifted, Social Studies and Science  
Dealing with Sensitive Issues in the Classroom

**LESLEY COLLEGE GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
25 Everett St., Cambridge, MA 02142  
(617) 868-9600  
Lesley College Graduate School admits students of any race, sex, color, handicap and national or ethnic origin.

**Bob Smith's ARLINGTON APPLIANCE**



**Bob Smith**  
(Formerly with Sears)  
**25 Yrs. Experience**

Authorized MAYTAG and WHIRLPOOL Servicing Dealer  
Selling all name brand Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Disposals, Electric Ranges.

**Why Travel? Two Year Part and Labor Guarantee with each Maytag Appliance Sold.**

**646-1815**

## January Classes In CPR Offered

To become certified in CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) requires successful completion of a nine-hour Basic Rescue course, certified by the American Heart Association. This month, the Symmes Hospital Community Health Education Program has scheduled the course for three consecutive Monday evenings, Jan. 12, 19 and 26, from 7 to 10.

Fee is \$13.50 and includes instruction by certified instructors, many of whom are Emergency Medical Technicians; materials and use of equipment.

For those who have already taken the course and wish to maintain their certification, a four-hour recertification class will take place on Jan. 28 from 7 to 11. Cost is \$6.

To register for either of these, call the Community Relations Office at Symmes, 646-1500, Ext. 1159.

## Primary Crafts Classes Begin This Month

Arlington Recreation's primary crafts classes for youngsters in grades 1-3 begin in early January. Sessions will be held from 3-4:15 p.m. at the Fox Library on Tuesdays and at the Sports Center on Thursdays. The programs begin Jan. 8 and Jan. 13.

## Silver Jewelry Starts Jan. 7th

The Old Schwamb Mill's 10-week course in Silver Jewelry is scheduled for Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Jan. 7.

The course, for students of all levels, will cover the fundamental techniques of silver jewelry making. In addition there will be lectures covering techniques for creating objects such as silver beads, boxes and lockets, and covering applications such as stone settings, chains, chasing, repousse, drop and rock salt casting, fusing, applique, and wood dye. Good workmanship, creative expression through design, and the examination of various styles will be emphasized.



**SAND BARRELS**—Richie Smith and Dan Sullivan fill up the sand barrel at the end of Churchill rd. The town maintains the barrels at strategic spots around town during the winter.

## Health Council To Hear Reports

The board of directors of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston will meet on Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 777 Memorial Dr., Cambridge.

The board will hear several committee reports and act on a number of applications for Certificate of Need and for Health and Human Services Grants. The applications are for a variety of health programs in the Greater Boston area.

## Retardation Board To Meet Jan. 7th

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the John J. Kelliher Work Activity Center, 1303 Massachusetts Ave.

The main business of the evening will be review of proposals for mental health and mental retardation programs to begin in the spring of 1981. The board is composed of citizens appointed by the Commissioner of Mental Health from the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and the city of Woburn.

## Important

### Census Taking Begins On Jan. 2

Beginning on Jan. 2, and continuing for 28 days, assistant registrars of voters will contact every residence in the town for the purpose of taking the combined annual town census and annual school census listing every person zero years of age or older living at that address on Jan. 1, 1981.

The 20 census takers going from home to home will leave forms at doors when there is no one home. The forms will note that the census taker has been at the home. There will also be a form that the resident may fill out and return to the Registrars' office.

If contact has still not been made the Registrars' will attempt to contact those living at the noncontacted addresses by first class mail.

Every child from age 1 day through 17 will be listed, as well as those through 21 years of age still attending a secondary school.

Information of all individuals, 17 years of age or older will be gathered. Such things as residence as of Jan. 1 1980

and 1981; apartment, if any; sex; date of birth; occupation; nationality if not a citizen; citizen; head of home and if a voter will be requested.

A complete and accurate compilation of these statistics is of vital importance, inasmuch as they constitute the only official record of legal residence.

Failure to be listed may have extremely serious consequences for the persons affected such as loss of voting rights, inability to obtain an official record of legal residence for state college, registration, eligibility for veterans' benefits, old age assistance, loss or receipt of federal funds by the town, Social Security employment in Federal or State Civil Service and other purposes for which such a record may be required.

All residents are requested to anticipate the visit of the assistant registrars and to have the desired information available for them when they call, so that the work may be speedily and satisfactorily completed. Residents

who expect to be away when the assistant registrars call are urged to fulfill their obligations by contacting the registrars office at Town Hall.

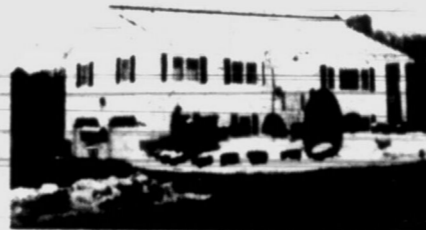
The law also provides that every occupant of a building who, when asked, refuses or neglects to give full and true information within his or her knowledge relating to persons residing in such building is liable to be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment for not more than year.

## Teenage Activity Program To Start

Arlington Recreation's teenage activity program will begin Jan. 10. The Jr. High East, Otoson Jr. High and Stratton School gyms will be supervised from 1:30-4 p.m.

Youth, ages 13 and up, may use the gyms for informal games of basketball and floor hockey. This is a 10-week program and it is free.

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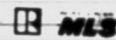
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## Community Safety

# Retirement Bd. Sets Group For Director

At a special meeting last week the Retirement Board voted to set the retirement category for the director of the Dept. of Community Safety to Group 1, the category for administrative and clerical employees.

Retirement Board chairman Al Minervini said the board is looking ahead to the time when another person holds the job, but the question came up with the incumbent, Robert Blomquist, having 26 years in the uniformed service which is Group 4.

Group 1 retirees, who under law include officials and general employees, clerical, administrative, laborers and mechanics, may retire at any time, but

they are not entitled to full benefits until age 55. Their rate of retirement varies with the length of service. Group 4, police and fire personnel, may retire with full benefits at age 55. Their rates also vary with length of service.

Blomquist, who says he has no intentions of retiring, holds the job of director and is on leave of absence from the job of fire chief, while Warren French is acting director of the fire service. The question of what Blomquist's retirement benefits would be came up when Personnel Director Amelia Miclette asked his plans since a civil service list for fire chief was due to expire on Dec. 22.

Blomquist told the Retirement Board that he raised the question about his grouping because he was asked to give up his leave of absence from the fire division so that French could be named permanently. He said he took a leave of absence so that his Group 4 ranking would be assured and his family protected six years ago when he became safety director.

Mrs. Miclette says the town can continue with no civil service list for fire chief and can continue with Blomquist on leave as chief. She says it is up to the Retirement Board, which is an autonomous board not under the Per-

sonnel Dept., to determine if Blomquist's retirement would be based on salary as fire chief or safety director.

Minervini this week said that the retirement, when it comes, would be based on the last three years' salary. As long as Blomquist is on a leave of absence as chief he retains those rights and benefits, according to Minervini.

When Blomquist decides to retire he can step back to the chief's job, even briefly, to assure that he is a Group 4. However, if Blomquist were to die while in office as director, his death benefits would be based on the Group 1 status.

Retirement Board member John Balafer made the motion to classify the

community safety job as a Group 1. He said he supports the community safety director position, and his remarks were not directly at Blomquist personally.

Balafer said he was concerned about the economics with a future safety director. In addition to a Group 4 director qualifying for higher benefits earlier, if he suffered a heart attack or hypertension he would be eligible for 72 percent of his last year's pay under the Heart and Lung law for uniformed services.

Town Counsel John Maher wrote an opinion for the Retirement Board that he thought the director's job should be Group 4. In discussing his opinion, he told the board there was no question the job should be Group 4 without regard for who held the job.

He said that the safety director performed police and fire functions. He said that examination of the job description on a day to day basis supports Group 4.

Maher said that he did not see how the board could contend that the director's job was not performing a police function when the job has the responsibility of enforcing state and town laws.

Balafer disagreed because of the retirement cost for a Group 4 director being higher than Group 1. He noted that this department head would be the only one classified at a different retirement status than the others.

Balafer felt that town department

heads should have the same retirement and fringe benefit status. The future community safety director would not have to come from police or fire background, but could be an administrator, said Balafer.

After Balafer made the motion Blomquist asked that it say that the incumbent safety director is exempted, but Balafer said he would not, raising questions about Blomquist's recent registration as a voter in Florida where he owns a condominium. Balafer added that the Retirement Board was remiss in not classifying the safety job when it was created.

Balafer says that in order to qualify for the higher pension Blomquist would have to return to the job of fire chief, even for a day, or stay as safety director until age 65.

## Park Ave. Women To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Guild of Park Avenue Congregational Church meets on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall. President Mrs. Isabelle O'Brien will preside.

Hostesses for refreshments will be Mrs. Marjorie Martin and Mrs. Beatrice Donnelly. The activity will be a "Silent Auction." All members and friends are most welcome.

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**NOTICE**

**1981 LISTING OF RESIDENTS**

Commencing on Friday, January 2, 1981, and such succeeding days as are necessary, Assistant Registrars of Voters will contact every residence in the Town of Arlington for the purpose of taking the combined Annual Town Census and Annual School Census listing every person zero years of age or older residing therein on January 1, 1981. The Assistant Registrars will have proper credentials.

The following information will be requested to complete the listing of residents:

**ALL INDIVIDUALS  
17 YEARS OF AGE  
AND OLDER**

Residence — January 1, 1980 and residence January 1, 1981; apartment no., if any; sex; date of birth; occupation; nationality if not a U.S. Citizen; U.S. Citizen; Head of Home and if a Voter.

**SCHOOL CHILDREN AND  
PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN**

List every child age 1 day through 17 years inclusive and through 21 years if still attending at secondary school level

school attending.

A complete and accurate compilation of these statistics is of vital importance, inasmuch as they constitute the only OFFICIAL records of LEGAL residence. Failure to be listed may have extremely serious consequences for the persons affected such as loss of voting rights, inability to obtain an official record of legal residence for State College, registration, eligibility for Veterans' benefits, old age assistance, social security, employment in Federal or State Civil Service, and other purposes for which such a record may be required.

All residents are requested to anticipate the visit of the Assistant Registrars and to have the desired information available for them when they call, so that the work may be speedily and satisfactorily completed. Residents who expect to be away when the Assistant Registrars call are urged to fulfill their obligation by contacting the Registrars' Office — 643-6700-284.

The law provides that every occupant of a building who, when asked, refuses or neglects to give full and true information within his or her knowledge relating to persons residing in such building is liable to be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one year.

**HARLAN P. SMITH, CHAIRMAN  
WILLIAM P. FORRISTALL  
DRITA T. EATON  
CHRISTINE M. CALLAHAN,  
CLERK  
REGISTRARS OF VOTERS  
12.31**



**SANTA** — The Carr family, Melanie (sitting), Aileen, Becky and Timmy, left to right, talk to Santa at Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, in Arlington center.

**Community  
Calendar**

**Dec. 31**

"Yellow Submarine," Fox Library, 10:30, 2 p.m.  
Movie, Robbins Junior Library, 2:30 p.m.

**Jan. 2**

Book bingo, Robbins Junior Library, 10:30

**Jan. 3**

Japanese exchange program informational meeting, Town Hall Hearing Room, 10 a.m.  
Film, Robbins Junior Library, 10:30

**Jan. 6**

Arlington Recreation Youth Leaders, Sports Center, 6 p.m.  
Sen. Paul Tsongas staff office hours, Town Hall, 10-1.  
Fox-y Folks, Fox Library, 1:30

**Jan. 7**

Mystic Valley Mental Health & Retardation Area Board, Kelliher Center, 1303 Mass. ave., 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 1, 1981

## Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins  
Roaring Twenties



This is the time of year when just a week apart we hear the words Merry Christmas and a bit later Happy New Year, and that is what folks will be saying in a few days, even though the two days as celebrated now are quite different.

Many times over the years a popular song was entitled "Turn Back the Universe and Give Me Yesterday" and one wonders if the singers today would really mean it, if they remembered that time of life called the "Roaring Twenties".

In January, 1920 the entire United States went dry, and remained that way for 12 years. As the result of the Volstead Act, President Woodrow Wilson vetoed the vote, but Congress overruled him and we had in the country a period known as the Roaring Twenties, and it was not one of our great periods in United States history.

From out of nowhere came citizens known as racketeers, and they controlled the speakeasies, rum runners, and all their business was done "under cover."

This was the era of live today and forget tomorrow, and until the financial world tumbled down on the nation we saw some very wild times. And tumbling it certainly did, and in the next 10 years we were in a very bad depression. Some of those years of prohibition caused many respectable law-abiding citizens to play footsie with law-breaking opportunists.

Take a New Year's Eve such as the one coming up now, and a law abiding gentleman had a few friends going to drop in for the evening to watch the old year bow out, and the new one arrive. All would gather around at midnight and sing Auld Lang Syne and of course very few could, or would join in the community singing without a toast or two.

So it seems in every community there was a nice fellow full of nostalgia, who would love to help out those little gatherings. His name always seemed to many as just plain "Joe" and someone in the party had his telephone number and he would receive a call, and gladly deliver a bottle or two of that precious "tonic" that had just come down from Canada, our next country neighbor that never went dry.

Some of course at home distilled their own lotion, and in some homes a nip or two would almost raise the toupee on a guest's head.

If a person did not wish to do business with "Joe" he could receive from a doctor for two dollars a script, and then go to a legitimate druggist and for five dollars receive a real pint of bonded liquor.

All doctors did not indulge in this type of healing but others did. There was actually a limit on how many prescriptions one could buy, but some very marvelous non de plumes were being used, and some of the town's most distinguished citizens, unknown to them, were named on many of these papers.

But all good things came to an end with the death of prohibition, and those real tea parties, finally were run only by a few and all over, as one received an invitation to an affair and at the bottom of the invitation would read cocktails from 6 to 7.

Whether a person is "wet or dry," when prohibition went out the window, the new law stated that no one under 21 years of age could be served, and we have seen all the trouble that the new law dropping the age down to 18 has caused.

Well, this has been a wet story, so remembering that New Year's Day is one of the greatest days on our calendar, here's hoping all will enjoy it as we wish all friends a Very Happy New Year.

## Ask The Ombudsman

Refer questions to Community Ombudsman Alberta Sills, 646-8340.

**Q.** This year my oil bills have already exceeded last year's, but my income has not changed. How can I find out if I am eligible for fuel assistance?

**A.** Sarita Jacobson, Arlington's fuel assistance intake worker, will be available to see applicants from 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 at the third floor rear of the Robbins House, 670 Massachusetts Ave.

If you are over 60 or handicapped and feel you cannot climb the steep stairs at the Robbins House, you should call 643-6700 X357 to make an appointment to see her at the Jarvis House which is physically accessible. She will be there from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays to process your application. The initial interview takes about a half hour.

The federal assistance program, designed to give aid to those unable to pay their oil or other heating-related utilities, has helped many Arlington citizens for the past four years. The income guidelines were raised last year in an attempt to meet rising costs.

Since the regulations and guidelines are complicated, we suggest you call Mrs. Jacobson at 643-1155, during working hours, for information about your eligibility and what documents (proof of income, unpaid bills, bank statements, income tax returns, letters from agencies from whom you receive assistance, etc.) you should bring with you to the interview.

## The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872  
4 Water Street

Tel 643-7900

Published Every Thursday  
Arlington, MA 02174

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That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs — Ben Harris

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Arlington, MA 02174

## Guest Column

By Gino Nocca

The Road Of Faith

Just what is it? An enigmatic feeling coming from somewhere inside of us? Is it a state of mind difficult to explain? Could it be a condition of necessity developed in moments of helplessness? Or is it the great gift of an additional sense second only to that of life itself and discarded by some while cultivated by others? Will we ever know? Could it be the manifestation of the soul's existence?

But then faith does not mean belief in the dogmas or rules of religions only; faith involves the meaning of trust in diverse entities and people; also the complete acceptance of ideologies preached by those in whom we believe.

I think that faith had its inception with the creation of man who must have wondered, and still does, where he came from, what was his mandate on earth; what mysterious power was beyond all these forms of animal life and vegetation. His person must have appeared so insignificant compared with the vastity of the sky, the majesty of the mountains, the spaciousness of the land.

With a wondering mind and a timid soul he must have searched for answers and, after he screened them he must have developed a belief which eventually grew into faith. He must have admired the stars in the heaven and attempted to explain to himself the meaning of their existence and its relation to his own.

Perhaps he selected the sun, being the biggest in appearance and the brightest, as the source of immense power and, perhaps, the great creator of visible things. And so he turned to him, asking favors in the best way he knew, asking protection against wild animals and the temperamental weather; he must have had some positive results to encourage him to look at the sun as his benefactor, as a dominant power, a source of help, of comfort, of last resource.

His trust grew into devotion and then into rituals to convey his appreciation for the granted favors. And so he selected choice animals and birds to sacrifice to his sun god for benevolence and protection.

Here we have the birth of faith with a religious meaning, the belief in a great power, the source of help in times of need and danger; here a more concrete and personalized entity to whom one could appeal for comfort, for assistance, for the continuance of life once given.

On land and at sea, on the mountains and in the desert when loneliness prevails to the extent of injuring the mind; when your life is threatened, when you despair, who do you turn to if you have not practiced or shown faith, any faith? Yes, faith can conquer our minds and rule our lives if used with wisdom. It has proved its capacity to heal the mind as well as the body; it has been the source of comfort for the lonely, it has enhanced the courage to go forward for many of us, to persist, to endeavor, to succeed.

Faith can be easily coordinated with trust, but should be applied to our fellowmen, in relation to the members of our family, our friends and our government institutions. Practice of such belief is

brought about by continuous performance to prove the merit of such trust. It is obvious to say that lack of trust in our institutions will retard progress and will generate chaotic conditions extremely detrimental to our well being.

My mind is quite disturbed by the fact that the faith, trust and belief we attained in our infancy was dissipated as we grew into adulthood; is this due to our ability to recognize false gods and false values? Are we practicing more wisdom or are we judging our fellowmen with too much severity? Could it be that the eagerness to acquire power, wealth, dominance over others is the cause for our neglect of the main attributes to gain trust, belief or faith, in us?

I have the deepest feeling of compassion for the man who is in fatal danger, in a moment in which all spiritual values and physical passions will forever disappear, when he reviews his past which he might wish to amend, when hate and love come to an end, when the eyes are searching around the wide horizon for someone to listen to his last words, the absence of faith in his creator and his inadequacy to pray, to invoke, to ask for help will create the uttermost condition of desperation. How soothing to the mind and to the soul must be the thought that someone up above those numerous clouds is listening to your prayers and may be moved to lend you a much needed hand to say to you: "Come my son, you believe in me, you belong to the fold."

I am not trying to preach a sermon to humanity; I am simply meditating on these thoughts which may also prevail in your mind and discuss the merits and the significance of faith, trust and belief with the purpose of enriching our lives. If it impresses you as being only a dream, I may agree with you because I enjoy dreaming and also because sometime, somehow, somewhere, dreams come true!

As we approach the dawn of another year and the beginning of a new decade with wider horizons to conquer, we are faced with grave decisions when we must differentiate between the magic of the past and the crude realism of actuality.

We can only hope that the affirmative practice of belief, of trust, of faith in our society and our institutions will be enhanced and thus create a better and more cohesive world of tomorrow for the benefit of humanity.

Gino Nocca, a 50-year resident of Arlington, is retired sales manager and company newspaper editor with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., now doing freelance writing. In 1957 he was knighted by the Republic of Italy for having fostered a better understanding between the United States and Italy in the field of humanities. He is a graduate from the Royal Naval Institute of Gaeta, Italy. He also attended the College of Business Administration at Boston University and the School of Law at Boston College. He is married to Dorothy Spence Summerhayes, a former secretary and bursar of the Portia Law School.

## To The Editor

### Leaf Disposal

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter regarding budget cuts Mr. Worden discusses the expense to the town of picking up leaves. This affords me the opportunity to express a gripe that has long bothered me.

While the rest of us ordinary mortals either create compost piles in our backyards or bag the leaves for the regular rubbish collection, Mr. Worden's family carries sheet after sheet full of leaves to the gutter and dumps them there. Subsequently, two pieces of heavy equipment clean up in front of his house while the rest of us have to settle for the street cleaning machine.

It is, of course, possible that Mr. Worden pays for this extra service. However, if he does not, I suggest that there be some budget cuts right at his own door step.

Jason Street Resident

P.S. Judging by the piles of leaves visible in certain parts of the town it would appear that there are other residents making the same demands on town services. They, of course, should also be told to discontinue their practice of actually hauling leaves into the gutter.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Town rules for pick-up of leaves may change for 1981. Next year the DPW hopes to only pick up bagged leaves. As for the letter-writer's comment, Mr. Worden responds:

I am gratified that my modest proposals concerning town expenditures have instigated some discussion, but did not realize that they had attracted an anonymous analysis of my autumnal activities.

Like many other Arlington residents, both on our street and elsewhere, over eight to 10 fall weekends I have put out the leaves which won't fit into 10 or 12 rubbish barrels in the street since burning was banned.

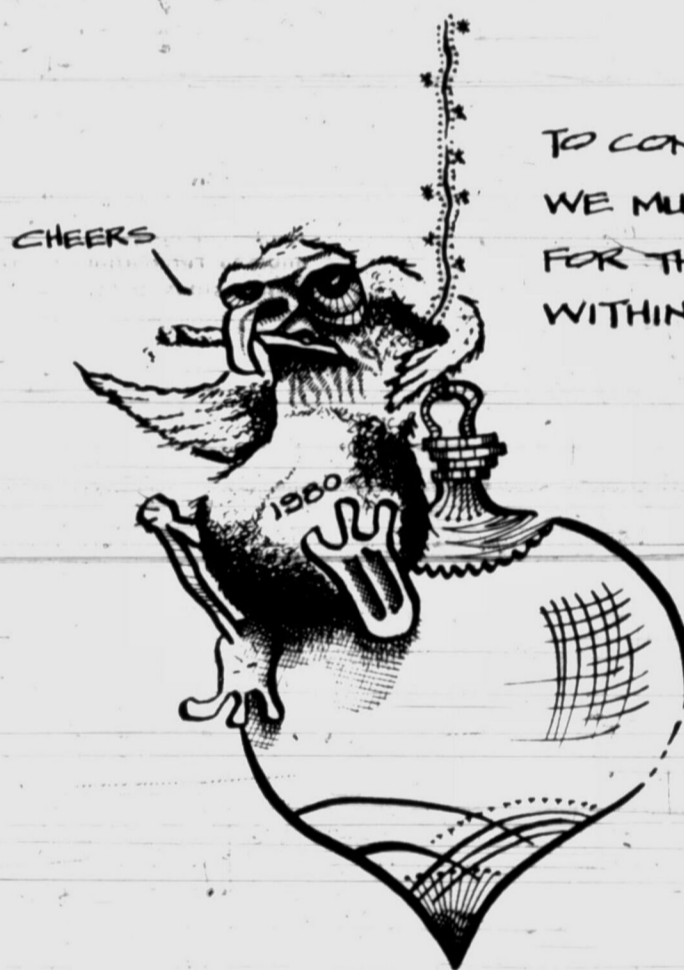
For the idea of using a sheet, rather than a bushel basket, I am indebted to a gentleman on Fisher rd. whom I observed some years ago while delivering one of my children to a music lesson. (If my secret spy has looked more closely he or she would have noted that we also use an old bedspread for the same purpose.)

Leaves placed in the street are heaped up near the cemetery and provide valuable and free mulch for many local gardeners, while at the same time saving the cost of transporting them to a landfill and paying to have them buried. This also limits the use of plastic bags, every purchase of which subsidizes the Arab oil sheiks.

The Town Manager and Public Works Dept. are to be congratulated for this environmentally responsible program.

## Bulletin Board

Assessors, Jan. 5, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Selectmen, Jan. 5, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall.  
Redevelopment Board, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., Town Hall Annex.  
Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m., Minuteman Tech School Committee.  
Jan. 8, Fair Housing Committee, Jan. 8, Planning Room, Town Hall Annex.  
Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Arlington Historical Commission Jarvis House.



TO CONTINUE GROWING,  
WE MUST LOOK INWARD...  
FOR THE FUTURE EXISTS  
WITHIN OUR HEART -  
HAPPY 1981

## Vietnam Families

TO THE EDITOR:

At this time of joy and caring, it is heartening to know of townspersons who respond to human needs with genuine love.

Two weeks ago, a Vietnamese Boat family of five (a father with four children under 12 years of age) moved to Arlington. Within 10 days through the kindness of friends in Arlington and Winchester, the apartment was adequately furnished.

The staff of the Bishop School welcomed the children into their classes and gave a sizeable sum to Cuong Pham, the father, toward the difficult task of bringing his wife from Vietnam. The dietary department of the Symmes Hospital where Mr. Pham works, have been most helpful and generous, especially when the youngest boy of five broke his leg, on Christmas Eve, while sledding, and is now in Children's Hospital.

Another family of five children, with their mother and uncle, have just resettled in Arlington, in the same Mystic st. house. They are poor. Hopefully the town will respond again with money or furniture donations.

Thank you, you good neighbors!

Sincerely,  
Sister Winifred Behlen

P.S. If you wish to donate, I can be reached at 646-2652 or 729-8758.

## School Music

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you about the article on Proposition 2.5 regarding the possible elimination of the music department in the elementary schools.

Why are they going to eliminate the

whole music department? I can understand a partial cut in all departments, but not an elimination of one department.

One of my children is now in High School and has been in the music department since third grade. Another child is now in third grade and is involved in the music department.

My High School child has continued her interest in music outside of school and I feel this is due to the interest given to her during those elementary years. I'm sure my other child will also continue with music outside of school.

If we are going to have a cut in school programs, why not do it evenly and not destroy one department.

We are also quite concerned about the full educational program, because the oldest child is an honor student at the High School and naturally her studies do come first.

Both my husband and I hope that by writing this letter it will give cause to reevaluate the closing of the music department in the elementary school.

Most Sincerely,  
A Concerned Citizen

## Co-ed Club

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday, Jan. 2, 1981, the Arlington Boys' Club will complete a transition begun in 1976, and expanded upon in January, 1978.

The New Arlington Boys' Club will provide co-educational programs for all age groups effective Jan. 2, 1981.

No longer will services be scheduled for girls and boys on different days. Rather, the facilities and programs will be available to youths, regardless of sex, simultaneously.

This decision by the Board of Directors is the result of two years of experimental programming and as well several years of study and planning by

the Planning and Development Committee.

Opportunities will prevail for boys as well as girls to use the club weekdays, Tuesdays through Fridays and Saturdays. The programs will begin immediately following the closing of schools and remain in effect through the evening hours.

We welcome all interested youth and adults to become members of the New Arlington Boys' Club.

Begin the New Year with a personal commitment to "fitness" and join your New Boys' Club.

Sincerely yours,  
George P. Faulkner  
Executive Vice President

## Memorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased to learn that a Boy Scout Memorial Fund was established by Troop 306 in honor of Tom Hazeltine.

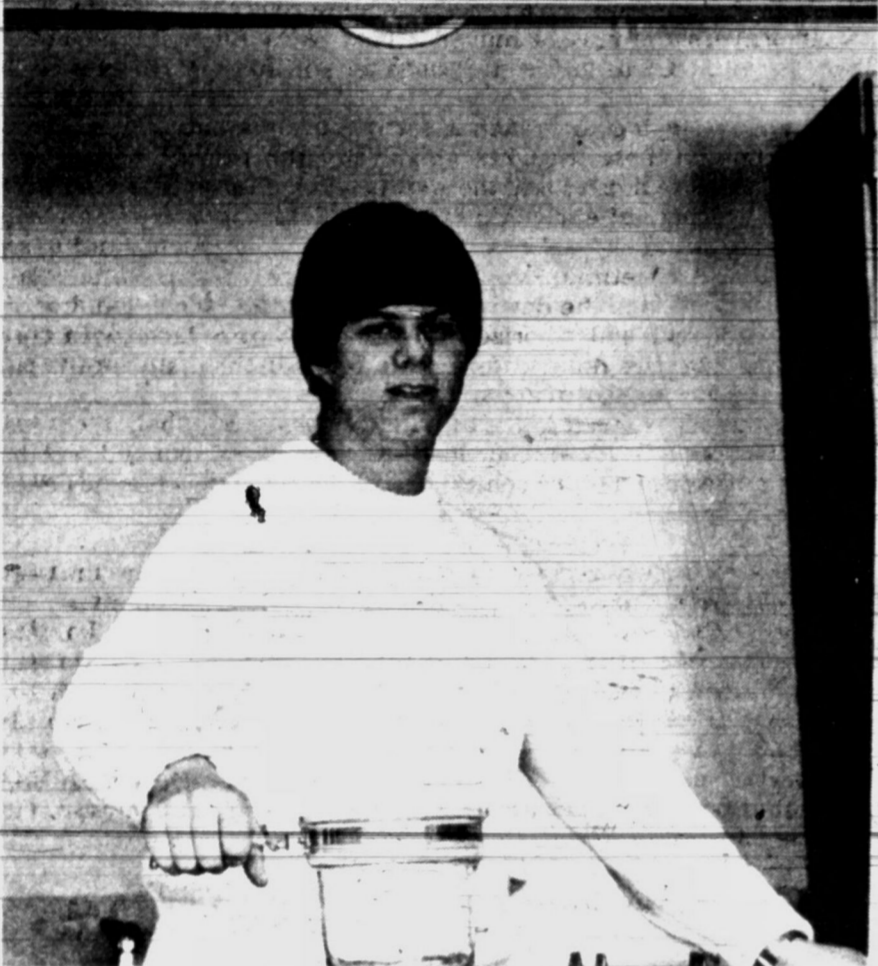
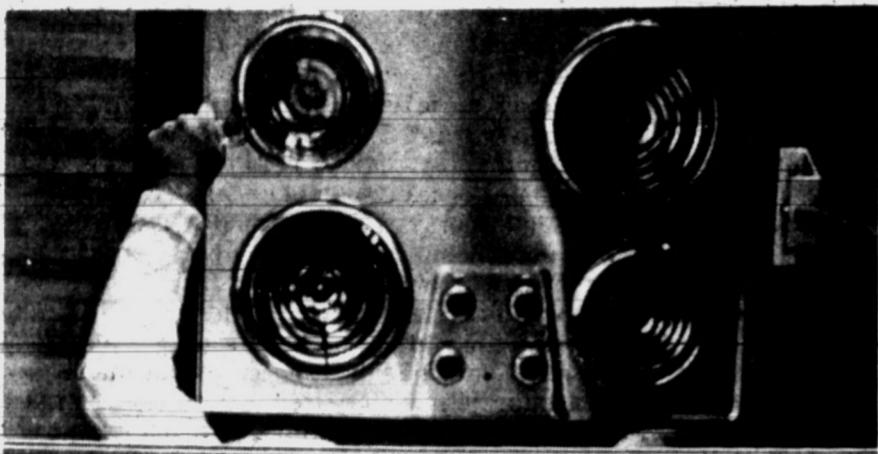
Not only did Tom leave his mark with the boys and men in scouting, but also with the hundreds of people he had as customers during the time he ran a gas station and repair shop.

Tom was always ready to help someone in need regardless of the time and circumstances. He also had the best interest of his customers, trying always to make repairs on their vehicles as inexpensively as possible. If there was a way to repair something rather than replace it, Tom would find it.

If the people Tom befriended would contribute to this fund, regardless of how small, I am sure it will be successful. Checks can be made out to Troop 306 and mailed to Mr. John Sweet, 42 Melvin rd., Arlington.

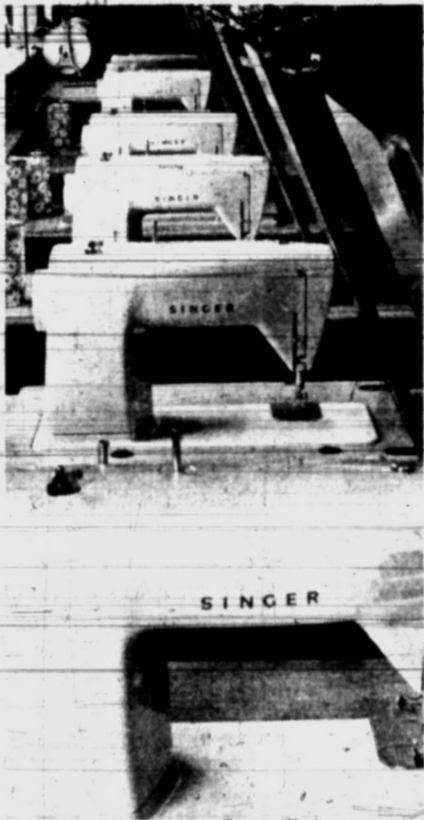
Haig Adamian

# Advocate Extra



**COOKING MIRROR**—Michael Leone, Student Council treasurer, demonstrates equipment in the cooking room at the high school. Using the mirrors placed over the stoves, students can see the activity from their seats.

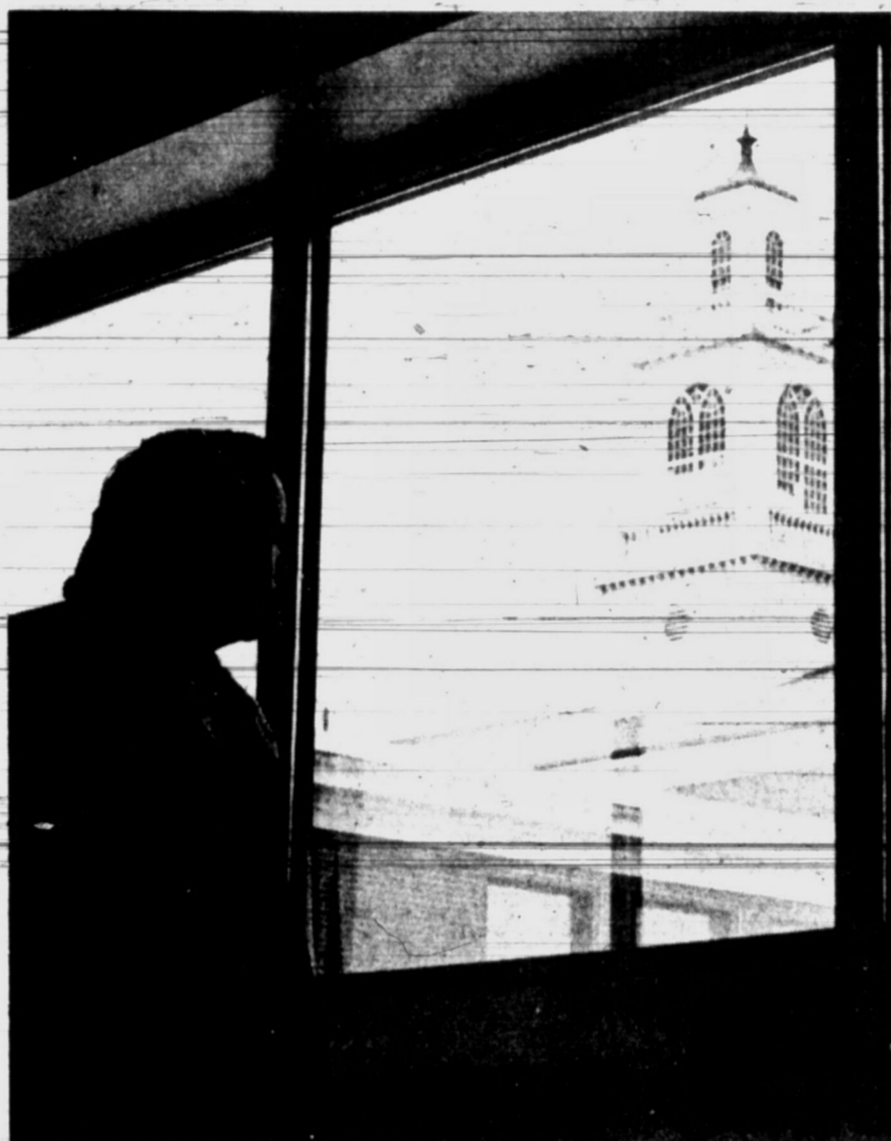
The last major phase of the Arlington High School renovation is underway with emptying of Building A. The inside of the oldest school building, which contains 44 classrooms will be completely gutted. The plans call for new walls, new lighting, new heating, and new floors.



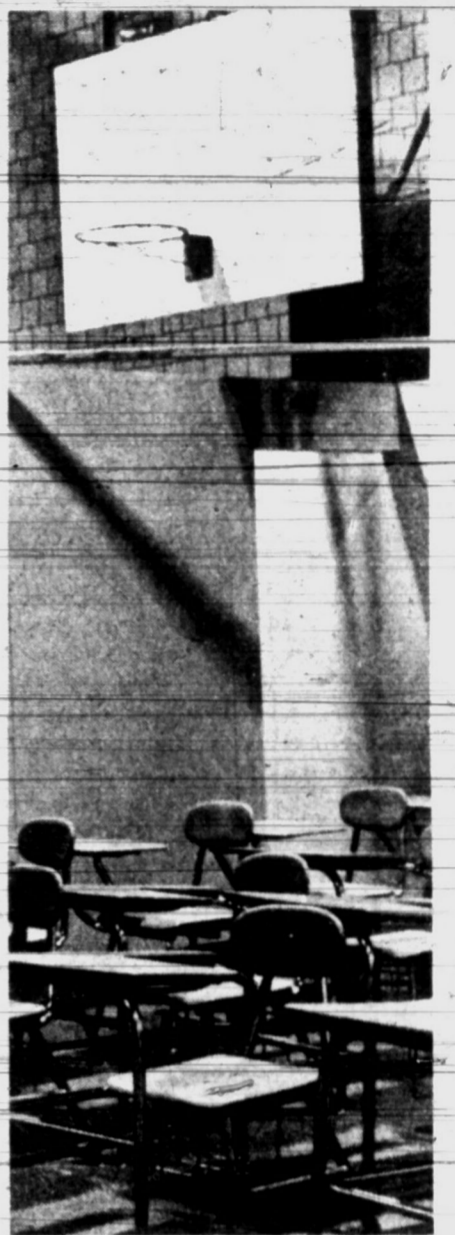
Advocate Staff

Photos

By Noreen Murphy



**AHS**—The new and the old are clearly visible at Arlington High School. The ongoing renovation is expected to be completed by this summer. While visible signs of the old remain, like the tower, the inside of the school is modern, bright and cheery.



**NEW GYM**—The new gym at the high school is temporarily transformed into 12 classrooms while Building A undergoes a complete overhaul. The classes are partitioned by eight-foot sheetrock walls and fitted with lights, blackboards and carpets. To cut down on noise, five of the classrooms will be studies.



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| No. 420-0 Tweed                  | 254 <sup>00</sup>  | 160 <sup>00</sup>    |
| No. 275-0 Velvet                 | 264 <sup>00</sup>  | 164 <sup>00</sup>    |
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| <b>Berkline Recliners</b>        |                    |                      |
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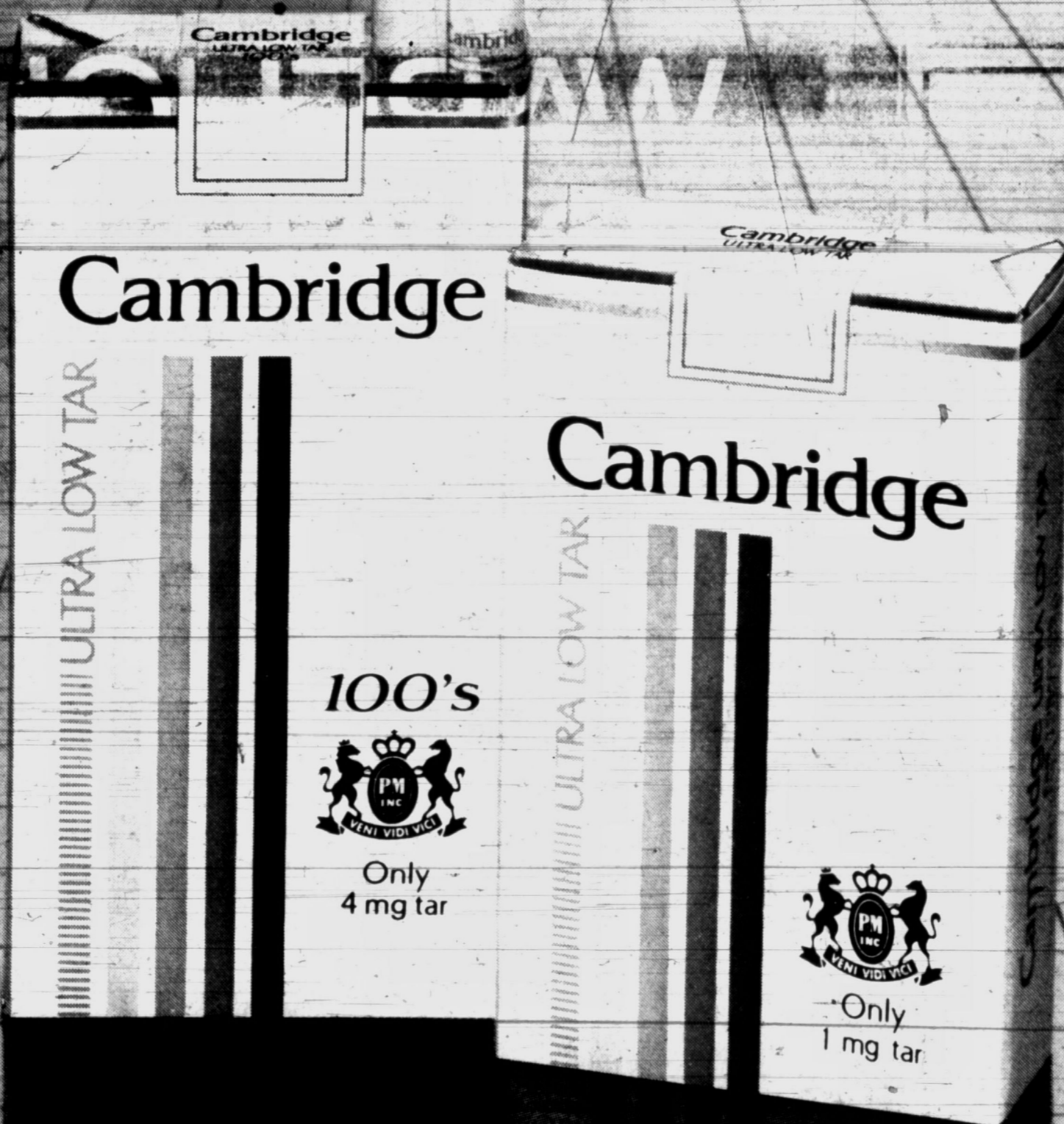
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